

FITZSIMMONS FELL DOWN

Knocked Out By the Californian In the Eleventh Round.

IT WAS JEFF'S FIGHT

After the Ninth Round When it Became Apparent That Fitz Could Not Win.

NEW YORK, June 10.—In defeating Fitzsimmons for the middle and heavy weight championships of the world last night, before 9,000 persons in the Coney Island Athletic club, Jim Jeffries demonstrated to an admiring public, that he is the coming fighter for stellar honors in the fist arena.

Fitzsimmons had repeatedly declared before the fight that he would put Jeffries out in one round. With what surprise then must the erstwhile champion have regarded his shafty opponent who met him at every issue and put up such a stubborn fight.

Everyman who ever fought Jeffries, with the exception of Peter Jackson instead of fighting him, ran away from him. Sharkey made the same kind of boasts, and when the bell rang he took to running tactics and continued them until the finish of the fight.

From the opening of the first round to the counting of the ten seconds in the eleventh round when Fitz was counted out Jeffries put up a beautiful fight. For a big fellow he was clever and stuffy. Fitz made several unsuccessful attempts to faint Jeffries into a right hand blow for a knockout, but Jeffries handled himself well and never left a bad opening. Jeffries is naturally left handed, and he used that member with telling effect.

Jeffries had youth and strength in his favor, which is in the main accountable for the champion's defeat. Fitz conceded considerable weight, but it was thought by many that his superior ring generalship and superior by-work would win out, coupled with his betting abilities.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First round—Fitz leads left and light clinch follows. Jeffries crouches worrying Fitz. Jeff leads, but is stopped. Fitz encircling Jeff's neck with right. Jeff touches the wind with right.

Second round—Jeff leads for head but misses. Bob rushing tactics, puts left on neck and right over heart. Jeff closes into a clinch, pushes left to the wind and chest. Fitz leads left and Jeffries crouches low. Bob rushes put left on neck and a right over heart dancing away from a return. Jeff pushes two lefts to wind and chest, then jabs face twice with left. Jeff runs to clinch. They break and Jeff shoots straight left to jaw and Fitz goes down squarely. Rises quickly and rushes with right and left for head but is blocked.

Third round—Open with clinch Fitz misses with left and Jeff comes back with left in the nose and the claret flows in Fitz's face. Bob play a good one on the heart. Jeff jaw twice to face. Jeff repeatedly ducks but catches a stiff one on the mouth sparring when going sounds.

Fourth round—Jeff missed left but ducks Fitz's right swing. Jeff puts good right over heart. Fitz misses left for stomach and plays a good one on the heart again. Another miss of Fitz's right draws Jeff right to ribs. Jeff ducks into a left swing. Rushes Bob to ropes smiling and hooks right to ear. Jeff planting a sledge hammer right over heart. Jeff ducks into a stiff left swing, and rushes Bob to the ropes, good foot work carrying Fitz out of danger.

Fifth round—Bob lands left on mouth. Shoots left to the eye and swings to ear with the same glove. Jeff reaches wind with left and right to ribs. Fitz rushes and puts left in neck, and Jeff misses a savage left swing. Jeff tries left for Fitz's jaw and Fitz tries left for solar plexus.

Sixth round—Fitz ready ten seconds before going. Jabs face with left and swings right to Jeff's ear. Bob misses right and Jeff swings left to forehead. The round ends by Jeff smashing the wind with right.

Seventh round—Fitz runs Jeff across

the ring, and Jeff sends hot left to face. Jeff clinches to avoid two bad swings of Bob's, but Fitz puts right on ear. Bob misses left then swings right on head, Fitz stopping.

Eighth round—Attendants work vigorously on Jeff's legs. Jeff plays left for ribs, Bob reaching the mouth. Two clinches and Jeff shoves right to ribs. Fitz reaching chin with left. Fitz puts left to eye, touching stomach with left. A straight left on the jaw sends Fitz reeling to the ropes, clinches in the center and then swings hard left to Jeff. Braces up when bell rings.

Ninth round—Jeff sends left to mouth. Adother left from Jeff to mouth and he hooks it to the neck. Bob misses right and Jeff puts right on ribs. Jeff's left finds the chin and again Jeff pokes left to face, Bob returns left in mouth.

Tenth round—Jeff hugs Bob and in the break puts left on Bob's chest. Bob replies with left on eye. Jeff's right is stopped by Bob's elbow. Fitz misses right and left, jabs left to mouth crowds him to corner. Jeff shoots straight left to jaw, Bob falls flat on back; takes eight seconds to rise, gets up but is sent to his knees by left when he rises he clinches and bell is heard. Fitz very groggy.

Eleventh round—Fitz misses left for head. Jeff clinches. Jeff jolts the neck with left. Jeff dashes straight left to mouth sending Bob's head back. Two more lefts from Jeff in Bob's head, then Jeff jabs left twice like lightning. Right swing to the point of jaw and then Bob falls prone. Falls on his side—rolls over on back. On the sixth count Bob rolls over, fails to rise when the 10 seconds are up, and referee orders him carried to his corner. Still unconscious when taken to his seat. He is revived almost immediately.

Jeff crosses ring and shakes hand of Fitz who sits disconsolate in his chair. Jeff leaves the ring amidst great cheering.

GEORGE SILER TALKS

Fitzsimmons While Defeated is not Disgraced.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Referee George Siler makes the following statement this morning regarding the fight: "It was the same old story about fighting once too often."

"Fitzsimmons while defeated, was not disgraced, he simply met a younger, stronger and faster man. There was no time during the fight when Fitz looked as though he could win. Jeffries outboxed and outfought him from start to finish, having the best of every round."

It struck me several times during the fight as though Fitz thought the boiler maker could not hurt him. He probably got that idea from the fact that Jim occasionally touched him lightly with left, whenever these blows were delivered, or rather when Fitz received them, he would smile and bore in.

"Jeff avoided his swings in the easiest manner possible. I thought that from Fitz's experience as a boxer he would land oftener with straight left leads than Jeff. This however was not so, as Jeffries countered continually with his left and hooked him with his left, time and again, without return."

"When he put Fitz down the first time it was a straight left hand counter blow, not a very hard one, but it happened to catch Fitz off his balance and so caught him coming towards him. This had the effect of putting him down. He remained down but two seconds, smiling all the time, and acted as though he considered it a joke."

"When he got up he forced Jeff to the ropes, swinging his right and left, but he failed to land, Jeff avoiding him easily. Just prior to the knock down, Jeff drew blood, which gave him first blood and first knock down. Up to this time there had been no decided advantage, Jim, if anything, having a shade the best of it. It looked like any body's fight when the men went to their corners."

"Tommy Ryan from then on began coaching Jeff to go for the body with his right and leave the head alone. Also to keep left going at the head with straight lefts and hooks. Jeffries followed his advice and landed often. Some of course were very light, and Fitz thinking he had no steam, did all the advancing. He found this out later, to his sorrow."

"I avoided going between them as much as possible while they were strong and when there were no effective blows delivered, but as soon as a heavy blow was landed and I considered it effective I got between them as quickly as possible so as to give either man a chance to win if possible."

Jeffries undoubtedly had the house with him, and whenever he landed a hot one he was cheered to the echo.

Fitz acted to me as if he did not fancy the reception Jeffries was getting.

"I noticed once in the eighth round after the Boilermaker had hit Fitz a hard right handed blow on the body, that he gritted his teeth as much as to say, 'This, young fellow, is about as far as I'll let you go,' and suiting his action, as I thought, he rushed the fighting and like his previous rushes did no damage. Fitz smiled as though sure of a final blow but grew gradually groggy. Sure as fate the Boilermaker kept him busy and going. In the ninth, Fitz still smiled as though saying, 'My boy its only a matter of time when I will nail you,' but the time didn't come. He grew steadily worse; the Californian was all over him and in the eleventh the end came."

WILL MEET ALL COMERS.

This is Jim Jeffries "after the battle" def: "I respect Robert Fitzsimmons as a fighter. He is game. Any and all people who challenge me, I will fight. I think I can best them all but one and that one, I know I can beat. That man is Sharkey, who fought me three rounds and ran away."

FITZ AND JEFF

Both Slept Late the Morning After the Battle.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Fitzsimmons arose at 10 o'clock this morning and to the army of reporters who gathered on the lawn of his Bath Beach training quarters said:

"I was knocked out fairly; that was all there was to it." Fitz said he felt a little sore about the hip. He ate a light breakfast and passed the day in and around his quarters. Mrs. Fitzsimmons was constantly near him and offered words of consolation, saying it was all for the best.

In concluding his remarks to the reporters the ex-champion said: "All men meet their betters some day. I hope Jeffries will know enough to quit before somebody gets the best of him and I hope nobody will ever beat him. I can't say any more than that about him, can I?"

Jeffries came down from his room in the Vanderbilt hotel at 10:30 o'clock and was greeted by an admiring crowd of friends, who had gathered in the lobby to get the first look at the champion after the great battle of last night.

JEFFRIES' RELATIVES

And Others in Ohio Are Delighted.

NEWARK, Ohio, June 10.—Jim Jeffries's victory delights people here and near here, where he is well known. He was born at Carroll, Fairfield county, Ohio, and has relatives in Newark and in Licking and Fairfield counties, who are among the most refined and well to do people residing there.

MYSTIC SHRINERS.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made to Entertain Them at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.—Buffalo will be invaded next week by hundreds of fez-capped nobles of the Mystic Shrine from every section of the country, and the local Shriners are preparing elaborate entertainment for the visitors.

The occasion will be the 25th annual session of the imperial council. Chairman George L. Brown, of the local reception committee, expects an attendance of fully 2,000 delegates, especially large parties being looked for from New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Fort Worth, Milwaukee and Denver.

The features of entertainment which will be sandwiched between the sessions of the imperial council and the competitive drills include a trip to Niagara Falls, a reception and ball, lake and river excursions, carriage rides for visiting ladies, an entertainment by the Buffalo Yacht club and numerous theatre parties.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Has Been Arranged For Dedication of the Saengerfest Building.

CINCINNATI, O., June 10.—An elaborate programme has been arranged for the dedication tomorrow of the great International building, in which will be held the centennial meeting of the great organization the later part of this month.

Applications for quarters continue to pour in and the indications are that fully 10,000 visitors will be here from all parts of this country and Canada, together with representatives of leading musical organizations of Germany.

The Santa Fe is reported seven hours late today an account of a freight wreck up the road.

Merchant's lunch at Bank Saloon.

THE COURT WILL CHARGE

The Jury That Its Verdict May Be Murder

IN ANY DEGREE

Fall Argued That the Defendants Were Guilty Or Not Guilty Of Outrageous Murder.

HERALD Bureau, HILLSBORO, N. M., June 10.—[Exclusive dispatch].—Several witnesses were recalled by the prosecution this morning to rebut the evidence of Print Rhodes, which was that Llewellyn told him a week after the disappearance that he (Llewellyn) would stoop to anything to connect Oliver Lee with the Fountain case, and that he had plotted to kill Lee.

Several witnesses were introduced who were positive that no such conversation took place at the time stated. The prosecution made a labored attempt to rebut the evidence of Tom Tucker that the hind feet of Lee's horse were larger than the front.

After several witnesses had been introduced Fall said laughingly that Tucker had made a slip of the tongue and that the horses front feet were really no larger than the hind.

Both sides closed and the court heard the opinions of counsel whether the charge to the jury should include the three degrees of murder or first only.

The prosecution contended that if the charge was confined to the first degree only, it would be an error in case of a conviction, there being a possibility that the men proved to be lying in wait were not there for the purpose of murder, but to steal papers or kidnap Fountain and that Col. Fountain, apprehending an attack, fired the first shot and was killed.

The attorneys for the defense said the prosecution's evidence, if it had shown anything, had shown a cold-blooded, cowardly murder.

"This," said they, "is the case for the murder of a nine-year-old child, and defendants are either guilty of outrageous murder or not guilty."

The court said the facts opened to a different construction and it must be left to the jury to decide. He will charge on all three degrees of murder. Under the law of New Mexico there is no manslaughter.

R. P. Barnes, the district attorney, opened the argument for the prosecution.

The court room is crowded with many women.

H. D. Slater.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Is Being Contested for Today at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.—The annual contest for the Western Intercollegiate tennis championship opened today on the courts of the Kenwood Country Club with an immense attendance of lovers of the game.

None of the famous cracks who have won honors in previous years are to be found on the list of contestants this year and as a consequence the result of the tournament is a matter of much speculation.

Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern all have good teams, and if previous records count for anything the chance of victory seems to favor one of these three universities.

YELLOW FEVER

Has Broken Out Again at Tampico.

TAMPICO, Mex., June 10.—Despite the strict sanitary regulations adopted by the city council and the precautions taken by the board of health, yellow fever has broken out here again and up to date has two victims to its credit.

Noted Negro's Monument.

ROCHESTER, June 10.—The monument to Hon. Fred Douglass, the noted negro, was unveiled this afternoon.

Governor Roosevelt was the principal speaker.

Another Officer Dead.

MANILA, June 10.—Captain Nicholas of the Monadnock was killed by sunstroke today.

THEY FOUGHT FURIOUSLY

Twenty-Five Scouts Were Surrounded By Three Hundred Filipinos.

A CLEAN SWEEP MADE

By Five Hundred Men Of Lawton's Command, Who Drove the Enemy Out.

MANILA, June 10.—Twenty-five American soldiers, who were engaged in reconnoitering in the fortified hills in the vicinity of Morong yesterday, were attacked by 300 insurgents.

The Americans fought their way home through the ranks of the enemy and inflicted severe losses on them.

The chief scout accompanying the Americans was killed. Five insurgents were captured and taken to Morong.

The enemy is now very active. Garrison and North Dakota troops are employed throwing up intrenchments.

MANILA, June 10.—Five hundred men under Lawton, Owenshine and Wheaton advanced from San Pedro Macati early this morning, driving the rebels out of the country between Lake south of Manila and the Bay of Manila.

The insurgents made stubborn resistance but finally were driven from their strong positions, leaving fifty dead and many wounded behind.

Two American officers were killed and 21 privates wounded. The cleaning out process is being carried toward Paranaque.

The heat is intense and many Americans are being prostrated.

MANILA, June 10.—The American forces engaged in the advance consist of six companies of the Colorado infantry, two battalions each of the 9th and 21st infantry, 4th cavalry of the 13th and 14th infantry, detachments of the light artillery and the Nevada cavalry.

As soon as the advance began the rebels at outposts began firing. The Colorado troops were in the van accompanied by the artillery and the Nevada cavalry.

This force opened the American fire and after a few volleys the Colorados charged the trenches, but they had been deserted. Several skirmish lines then swept down on the entrenched Filipinos and poured a heavy fire into them. The rebels fought with unusual vigor, but an unflinching fire scattered them.

The American troops then resumed the forward march, and rested near Paranaque, which was shelled by the Monadnock and three other vessels soon after the American troops had appeared.

The rebels soon evacuated the city.

FORAKER'S RAGE

Is Attributed To the Attack Made Upon Him This Morning.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The anger of the senator is accounted for by the fact that the Times-Herald this morning prints Senator Foraker's telegram of yesterday on its editorial page, accompanied by extracts from the testimony adduced during the ballot box forgery investigation.

Foraker's failure to cross examine Wood after the latter is alleged to have testified that he had got instructions as to what the Governor (Foraker) wanted and had filled the order, is commented upon this manner.

"In that silence J. B. Foraker sealed the verdict of his guilt and complicity in as disgraceful a political conspiracy as ever disgraced the history of American politics."

Died of Typhoid.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The following was received at the war department this morning:

Manila, June 10.—First Lieut. Richard B. Westnege, Surgeon U. S. A., died here at four this afternoon of typhoid fever.

Improving Slowly.

I. E. Archer, who dropped dead on the street a few days ago with an epileptic fit, was taken to Hotel Dieu yesterday in a precarious condition. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a report from there showed that he was improving very slowly. Mr. Archer is well known here and had been on the police force at one time.

KOHLSAAT DENOUNCED

by Ohio's Irate Ex-Governor, John B. Foraker.

TROUBLE IS AHEAD

And It Is Feared That the Row Will Seriously Affect Politics.

CINCINNATI, June 10.—"H. H. Kohlsaat is the biggest liar and the biggest scoundrel that was ever put in so much human meat!"

This is the miniature word portrait of the proprietor and publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald, painted by Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio.

"He combines more malice, meanness and smallness to every square inch," he added, by way of giving an extra touch to the masterpiece, "than any individual it may my misfortune to happen to know!"

Foraker's friends profess to believe that McKimley and Hanna are really back of Kohlsaat's attacks on the Ohio senator. It is pretty sure to cause trouble in Ohio and may make the chances of Nash for governor less bright than they have heretofore been considered.

GRADUATES

Are Celebrating the Seventy Fifth Anniversary Of the University.

OXFORD, O., June 10.—This place is preparing to entertain numerous men of note who will come next week to take part in the great celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Miami university.

The celebration will be inaugurated tomorrow with appropriate religious exercises and will continue all week. The principal features of the celebration, however, will be the diamond jubilee exercises Wednesday and on Tuesday the semi-centennial celebration of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which was founded at Miami university December 26, 1848.

Both events will attract men of note from far and near for among the alumni of the university are scores of men of national fame, while the membership roll of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity contains an equally notable list of famous names.

Among the graduates of the university as included ex-President Harrison; Oliver P. Morton, the celebrated war governor of Indiana; the late David Swing, Whitelaw Reid; William Denison, war governor of Ohio; John J. McCrea, at one time governor of Mississippi; Rev. Dr. S. S. Laws, president of the Missouri State University for thirteen years; the late Senator Brice, and many others.

President Harris son and some of the others mentioned will be prevented from attending the celebration for various reasons, but acceptances have been received from a sufficient number to render the occasion a memorable one.

FLOCKING TO EUROPE

Thousands of Americans Are Crossing the Pond.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The summer hiegra to Europe reached its height today as is evidenced by the large passenger lists of the departing liners.

Numbers of persons of prominence were among those sailing today, the list including the usual large number of actors and actresses who have finished the season and are going abroad for a much needed rest.

A second delegation of women who are to take part in the International Council in London two weeks hence also sailed today and among other passengers of note on the same steamer is Senator Hanna, who is seeking rest after his arduous work in connection with the recent Ohio convention.

Senator Hanna is accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Miss Ruth Hanna, his niece, Miss Lucia McCurdy, and Miss Phelps.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Copper 19.00 Silver 60 1/2; lead 4.25.